WHO STRUCK MISS SAWYER? WILL MOVE THE BOYAL CHRETERY. BUFFALO CALF, 10 CENTS.

THE BOARDER IN THE CASE A SO OF SENATOR COGGESHALL.

Said He Pursued the Assailant and Was knocked Down in the Hall-Has Left the House and Wont Return-Sawyers Say They Know Who the Guilty Man Is. The Brooklyn police said last night that the boarder who had figured in the story of the sandbagging of Miss Jean Sawyer of 384 Quincy street early on Friday morning was not Charles Carson, as had been reported but Charles Carson Coggeshall, son of State Senator Henry J. Cogge-hall of Waterville. Police Sergeant Nelson, who is in temporary command of the Gates avenue station will forward to Deputy Chief McLaughlin this morning a comprehensive report of the murderous assault, of which Miss Sawyer was the victim. The story, as first told, was that a burglar entered the house, went to the front room on the third floor where Miss Sawyer was sleeping alone. stealthily approached her bedside and struck her while she was still asleep with some weapon -presumably, from the nature of the wound, sandbag. Miss Sawyer, although considerably stunned, fully realized the situation and screamed for assistance. Her mother and a younger sister, who were sleeping in a back room on the same floor, were awakened by outery and rushed into her room. When she described what had occurred they the windows and screamed. Mounwhile Charles Carson, a boarder in the house, whose room was on the second floor. was having a lively tussie in the hallway with

the house, whose room was on the second floor, was having a lively tussie in the hallway with the sandbagger. He overtook the latter, so it was said, when he reached the hallway, and, seizing a heavy-handled umbrells from the halvack, tried to brain him with it. The burglar however, got in the first blow with the same weapon he had used on Miss Sawyer, knocking Mr. Carson down and making his secape. Mr. Carson down and making his secape. Mr. Carson, on recovering himself, ran into the street, but neither he nor any of the neighbors, who responded to the screams for help, could find any trace of the burglar.

The above is the unofficial presentation of the adventure of Miss Sawyer and Mr. Carson. Sergt. Neison's narrative will vary from this in some important particulars. No doubt whatever will be thrown on the main fact that some one entered the room of the young woman and struck her on the head while she was asleep. Two doctors saw her within a few hours after thefoccurrence, when the wound was fresh, and she still bears the marks of the violence she received. It will also be admitted that "Carson" had a fresh cut on the top of his head, but his statement as to the manner in which he received it will not, according to Sergt. Nelson, merit like credibility. The polite report describes "Carson" as a young married man, engaged in the iron business, who has boarded at the Quincy street house with his wife for the past six months. His wife went to Waterbury, Conn., a week ago to spend the summer with some relatives, but he continued topboard at the house. The police report represents him as arriving at the house shortly after midnight in a slightly intexlected condition. He is next typesented as rushing upstairs in quick represented as rushing upstairs in quick represented as rushing upstairs in quick represented as rushing upstairs in duck represented as furning downstairs in pursuit of the burglar. His next step was to go into the street and return in a few moments with Dr. Dougherty, who was one of the neighbors had been struck on the head and knocked down and some one, the report says, expressed surprise that there was no blood or other sign of injury on his head. Then, according to the report, "Carson" suggested that the burglar might be in the cellar and hurried downstairs, but after exploring the lower part of the house and the cellar for ten or fifteen minutes returned and declared that he could find no trace of the scoundrel. It was not, Sergt, Nelson says, until his return from the cellar that the brules on the top of his head was in evidence. Sergt, Nelson's report winds up with the information that "Carson" remained at the house Friday and Friday night and on Saturday packed his traps and took his departure, saying that he was going to join his wife at Waterbury and that they would live in another boarding house on their return. he was going to join his wife at wateroury and that they would live in another boarding house on their return.

It was said at the house last night by Miss Sawyer and the other members of the family that they were all convinced of the identity of her assailant, but that in the absence of sufficient proof to establish his guilt no action looking to his prosecution would be taken. What the motive or cause of the attack was none of them would say. A singular feature in the case is that Thursday night was the first night for a long time on which Miss Sawyer and her sister had not slept together.

Late last night the police admitted that the name of the bearder who had figured in the case was not Carson, but Charles Carson Coggeshall, and that he was a son of State Senator Henry J. Coggeshall of Waterville, Oneida county. The police and the Sawyer family had concealed his identity. He is about 2 years old and his wife is a member of a well-known family in Waterville. He is employed by the Coggeshall Manufacturing Comrany. His father called on him soveral times while he lived at the boarding house.

MAN'S HEAD KEPT FOR A REWARD. Is It That of the Philadelphia Brewer Who Committed Suicide at Niagara?

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 15 .- About two years ago Peter Schemm, a wealthy brewer of Philadelphia, committed suicide by leaping nto the upper rapids from the bridge leading to Goat Island. His tragic end was followed by the announcement of a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of the body, but as the body passed over the American falls near the centre, it was predicted that it would never be recovered. The reward stimulated increased vigllance in watching the river, and one day Howard Lake and Fred Preston took a body from the whirlpool that seemingly answered all the descriptions of Schemm. Relatives of the dead man came to the Falls, accompanied by a dentist, who decided that the body was not that of Schemm. Never yet have the men who found the body accepted this decision, but to this day they have the head pressered at the undertaker's te Never yet have the men who have have accepted this decision, but to this day they have the head preserved at the undertaker's, in hopes that the day will come when the Philadelphia dentist will make a confession that the body was that of Schemm. In the Lundy's Lane Cemetery there is a body buried headless. All the fiesh has fallen from the head, but the teeth are still there to tell the tale that the men hope will win the \$1,000 for them.

TWO DROWNED IN KENTUCKY RIVER. Were Attempting to Rescue a Friend Who

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 15 .- While attempting to rescue John Trost this afternoon his brother, Herman Trost, and Edward Rhorer were drowned in the rapids of the Kentucky River. The young men, with a number of friends, were bathing. John Trost was carried into the rapids by a heavy under current. His brother, Herman, John Dinene and Willie Mitchell went to his assistance. Dinene got Trost on his back and the other men pulled at them, trying to get them out of the rapids. Dinene gave out and told his comrades that he could hold the drowning man no longer. Herman Trost then took hold of his brother and the two struggled together for some time, when Ed Rhorer swam to them and attempted to assist them. Herman Trost, who was by this time drowning, seized Rhorer and the two went down together. John Trost was swept against a rock and was rescued. Rhorer was secretary to Prof. Scovell, director of the experimental station at the State College, and Trost is a son of the composer and musician, Herman Trost, of this city.

The bodies of the drowned men have not been recovered. Trost was 23 and Rhorer was 28. All the men were excellent swimmers Trost on his back and the other men pulled at

A LAW STUDENT KILLED.

Caught in a Freight Wreck on the B. & O. -Others Injured.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 15 -There was a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Brooks numel, sixty miles northwest of Cumberland. this morning. Edward Tomlinson, aged 18, a law student of Cumberland, was instantly killed, two tramps were fatally hurt and Millod. Nerris of this city, a companion of Tomlinson, was slightly injured. Three engines, including a helper, and eight cars were wrecked, and the track was blocked for several hours. Trains were sent around by Fairmount.

SPOAL WATER AT CONEY ISLAND

Bothered Excursion Boats and Let Bathers Wade to the Iron Plers' Ends.

There was a very low tide at Coney Island tween 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The iron steamboats had much difficulty in making landings. The steamer New Brunswick went up to the old iron pier shortly before 4 o'clock for an excursion party from Newark and sor party aground. After a delay of half an hour she managed to get away from the low tide bathers could easily wade out to the ends of the liers.

Not Rest Near the New Trolley Line. SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- News comes from Corea that while the great crisis is develop ing in China, the hermit kingdom is mainly exercised over the removal of the royal cemetery, because the soul of the murdered Queen of Corea cannot sleep in peace in its present quarters. Last year an electric railroad was opened from Seoul to the royal cemetery five miles away. To popularize it free rides were given to all for one week. The populace abused the privilege by violating all the rules of the road, and finally, when a little girl who ran in front of a car was killed, a mob nearly destroyed the road and tried to kill the motor man and all the other foreign employees. Later motormen were sent from San Francisco to operate the road, and since then all has been

Now, however, Harry R. Bostwick of Sar Francisco, who built the electric road, has signed a contract to build an imperial highway past the cemetery and fifteen miles further into the country. When this was announced the astrologers predicted that the young Queen's spirit would never rest easily in the present cemetery. The King paid no attention to these predictions for a whole year, but now he has been brought to terms by the astrologen and compelled to obey their will. Instead of simply removing her body the King has decreed that the whole cemetery shall be moved. This will cost \$1,000,000, outside of the expense of rebuilding the structures which are to be torn down. But Corean superstition is strong enough to overcome obstacles like these.

CALIFORNIA VILLAGE BURNED.

Refrigerators, Cars and Fruit Warehouses

Destroyed With Considerable Fruit. SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The little town of Newcastle in Placer county was practically destroyed by fire early this morning, only six buildings and Chinatown row being left in the business district. The fire was started through the carelessness of tramps, who were sleeping in the Fruit Growers' Express icehouse.

The fire was a heavy blow to the fruit industry because of the burning of the warehouses and refrigerator plants. Twenty-six refrigerator cars were destroyed, fifteen of which were loaded with fruit ready to send East this morning. Newcastle has 800 inhabitants and it ships one-quarter of all the oranges and lemons that go to the East, besides a large amount of other fruit.

RECEPTION OF ONE IMMIGRANT

By a Self-Appointed Committee of One Who

Absorbs the Newcomer's Savings. Isaac Schorker, a Russian Jew, came to this country last week to be a carpenter. With a half a dozen of his compatriots he came from St. Petersburg by way of Canada. They were sent on by way of Montreal and Albany and landed on Tuesday at the foot of Canal street. Schorker had planned to board in a Russian hostelry at 110 Madison street.

John Shortell of 46 King street, who is self-appointed Committee of Reception for Undistinguished Foreigners, met the immigrants at the pier. He speaks Russian easily. Shortell told the men that he would take them to their new homes at 50 cents a head and they all piled into his ricketty old wagon on which

all piled into his ricketty old wagon on which were two rough benches for passenger traffic. Schorker was the last in the wagon. All of the other Russians had been delivered, very much like express packages, when Shortell stopped the wagon in front of 163 Second street.

"If you have no money," said Shortell, in Russian, "you will be shipped direct back to Russia.

"I have all of fifteen fine rubles," said the carpenter. A ruble is worth about 60 cents of American money.

"That is very, very little in this fine city," responded the Reception Committee in his most patronizing manner. "Many men here have fifteen million rubles."

"It cannot be so," said Isaac doggedly. "In Nijni Novgorod, which is quite the greatest and richest city in the world, there be few that can count a million rubles. And I was thought a man of fair means in our quiet town of Odesa."

"Il fix it for you here," offered the genial Shortell. "I will make your rubles into good American money."

Schorker thanked his good friend and handed over his beloved fifteen rubles. Then the friend drove the carpenter to the boarding house in Madison street and left him there.

The carpenter waited patiently but in vain for the good American money. "R Saturday house in Madison street and left him there.

The carpenter waited patiently but in vain for the good American money. By Saturday he was a very angry Russian, and with the aid of his landlord, who had a mercenary interest in seeing the new boarder get his money, he put the matter in the hands of the police. They arrested Shortell that evening and yesterday arraigned him before Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville police court. The Magistrate held Shortell in \$1,000 bail for Special Sessions.

"I'm sorry I can't make it more," said he "but it is only a case of petit largeny." STEAM COULDN'T BEAT QUIGLEY.

Won a Whitehall Boat Sailing Race Whether

Shea Got a Tow or Not. Billy Quigley, the Battery boatman, known to rivermen as the gamest sport "along the beach," challenged James Shea last week to race in 19-foot Whitehall boats from the Atlantic docks in South Brooklyn to and around Robbin's Reef lighthouse and return, distance about eight miles. Shea held the record as a sailor of Whitehalls. The race

record as a sailor of Whitehalls. The race occurred yesterday. The tug Lewis Pulver, with Col. N. F. Meehan, the referee, and a dozen of his friends aboard, and the tug Henry Hoehn, carrying the friends of Shea, accompanied the boatmen.

The boats were equipped with big sprit sails that would have caused trouble if there had been a high wind. Quigley's sail was somewhat larger than Shea's. Neither boat had a rudder. Quigley calls his boat the Nancy and Shea's is the Shamrook. The steering was by oar only. The wind was about west southwest and somewhat feeble and streaky. Quigley was fifteen minutes ahead of Shea in rounding the lighthouse. Then, according to the partisans of Quigley, somebody aboard the Hoehn passed a light line to the Shamrook and towed her fifteen minutes. Even with that assistance Quigley won by a large margin, getting a purse of \$50. Shea's father assisted him in navigating the Shamrook and Billy was helped by "Sailor" Dan McGinn.

DAN RIORDAN'S UNLUCKY BLOW. Woman He Hit Is Dead and He's Arrested for

the Third Time for Striking Her. Susan McPhillips, a servant, was knocked interfered in a family row between Daniel Riordan of 584 West Fiftieth street and his wife. She was sent to Roosevelt Hospital and from there transferred to Bellevue. She was dis-

there transferred to Bellevue. She was discharged from Bellevue on the following day, her injuries not being considered serious. Riordan was locked up on the day of the assault, but was released in court the next day because Mrs. McPhillips refused to make a charge against him.

On July 5 the police were informed that Mrs. McPhillips was seriously ill. An ambulance took her to Bellevue and Riordan was again arrested. The next day the woman was discharged from the hospital and as she again refused to complain Riordan was also discharged from jail.

Mrs McPhillips moved to Guttenburg, N. J. soon afterward. She died there on Saturday presumably of the injuries she had received at Riordan's hands. He was again arrested and yesterday was arraigned in the West Side police court for the third time for the same offence, though this time the charge against him was homicide. Magistrate Olimsted held him without bail until the police can ascertain the exact cause of the woman's death.

BATHERS IN TERROR OF DOGS. Police Ordered to Kill Vagrant Curs at Far

Rockaway and Arverne. A number of letters have reached Col. M. C Murphy, President of the Board of Health complaining about the bands of stray dogs that complaining about the bands of stray dogs that are wandering about the beaches from Arverne to Far Rockeway and making life miserable for the residents in general and bathers in particular. Henry Stewart, attorney for the Board of Health, saw a child bitten on the beach last week and reported the matter to President Murphy. The latter notified the various police officers in the precinct last Thursday to capture or despatch all unlicensed dogs. The bathing masters are helping the police to abate the nuisance.

India Famine Relief Contributions.

The Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief has received additional contributions of \$8.769.27, including \$5,000 from the Boston Committee of One Hundred. This makes the grand total of contributions to date \$145.792.95.

Coreans Fear Mardered Queen's Spirit Would BY HIS SHOW THEY HAVE TRACED JESTER THROUGH FOUR STATES.

ong Search for Evidence to Be Used in Murder Trial-Fifty Witnesses Whose Memory Goes Back Over 29 Years. Indianapolis, July 15 .- Probably the most aborious search that was ever made in the United States for testimony to be used in a nurder trial was that which was concluded last week by E. J. Weiss, and which resulted in summoning fifty witnesses from this State to testify against Alexander Jester, who is on trial at New London, Mo., charged with the murder of Gilbert A. Gates in the winter of 1871-2. Jester's home was at Hagerstown, Wayne county, and he arrived there late in the spring of 1872 in a "prairie schooner," having sold the outfit belonging to the murdered man before reaching home. It is charged that Jester and Gates were travelling together, and that Gates was last seen near Middle Grove Mo., in February, 1872. Jester was afterward

ing his friend, but he escaped from jail, and was arrested some time ago in Oklahoma Territory, where he was living under the name of W. H. Hill. Weiss was employed to go over the trail that Jester had taken after leaving Paris, Mo., and follow it through all its meanderings till he arrived at Hagerstown, and this caused him

and follow it through all its meanderings till he arrived at Hagerstown, and this caused him to travel thousands of miles, to consult hundreds of persons who might remember Jester. Many persons who had lived on the trail that Jester took had died in the twenty-nine years that intervened, many had moved away and many had but an indistinct memory of the event, but Weiss secured twenty-three witnesses in Wayne county and as many more in other parts of the State.

After murdering Gates, as is alleged, Jester took a circuitous route through Kansas and then recrossed Missouri and came through Illinois to Indiana. Jester was not known, of course, to all the people with whom he came in contact, and his identity might not have been so easily established had it not been for two circumstances. One was that he brought over the trail a buffalo calf which he exhibited at all the towns and villages on the way, charging 10 cents a head, and the other that he had two prairie schooners. It was not an uncommon thing twenty-nine years ago for a man to go West with two wagons and teams, but it was a very unusual thing for one man to return with two. This attracted the attention of persons, many of whom are still living, and the fact that he was leading a buffalo calf served to fix the identity and the time.

At Springfield, Ill., Jester became involved with the town authorities over his show, and the local paper gave him a raking which filled to be a genial, whole-souled fellow that no one would have supposed guilty of murder.

Possibly the most important bit of evidence that Weiss secured was at Decatur. Ill. It is charged that Jester killed Gates while the latter was asleep and at the time Gates was slying on a buffalo robe. This robe was sold by Jester at Vester became involved.

that Weigs secured was at Decatur. Ill. It is charged that Jester killed Gates while the latter was asleep and at the time Gates was lying on a buffalo robe. This robe was sold by Jester at Decatur to a man named Denius and Mr. Weiss was so fortunate as to find a person who witnessed the salo and remembered the explanation that Jester gave of the reason for the blood, stains that were on it. Jester sold the wagon and team that belonged to Gates before reaching home, but Weiss found the ones who bought it and they were summoned to appear as witnesses at New London. All the stories which Jester told on his way home, his explanation of how he came into possession of the second "prairie schooner," of the blood stains on the buffalo robe and of his whereabouts in February and March will be repeated on the witness stand by persons who heard them, and they will be shown to be inconsistent with the truth and with the explanations that he made upon reaching home. Weiss secured clippings from newspapers which will also be produced in court to show how Jester travelled and how he explained the possession of the wagon and team which belonged to Gates.

DOG WITH A PURPLE TAIL. For Itself, Apparently, It Would Rather Have

Seen Than Been One. a crowd was waiting at the Tremont avenue and Boston road junction in West Farms for its various trolley cars vesterday afternoon a large vellow dog, with more than a suggestion of the bull strain, came down the hill straight for the junction. His progress was interrupted by pauses for eccentric conduct, as he was observed to be passionately chasing his tail after the manner of the playful kitten. As the pursued caudal appendage was nothing more than six inches of stub, his chances of success didn't appear to be brilliant. Every now and then he would give it up and start on again, Then he began to howl in a frenzied manner, and turned a couple of somersaults with surprising abandon and expertness. That was enough. The thoughtful purveyor of panics, who is always present in every crowd, yelled:

'Mad dog! Run for your lives." Of course there was a great scattering. Several corner saloons that were so careless as to have left their front doors open were invaded and there came from within them a sound as of tables being overturned and glass smashing. Two trolley cars ran away without waiting for the conductor's signal and there was a beautiful general mix-up. By the time the dog arrived at the junction he had the place all to himself. Those who had climbed trees or occupied safe positions in adjacent windows now perceived with amassment that his tail was of a bright purple hue, a symptom of rables not thus far noted by any of the medical authorities upon the disease. However, this dircumstance naturally convinced every one that the animal must be mad in the worst way. No dog's tail would turn purple, they argued, unless he were very mad, indeed. While they were all shrieking for a policeman a stoutly built man ran out of a neighboring law school of the Raines variety and made straight for the dog.

"Look out he's mad" shouted the control to have left their front doors open were invaded

of the Raines variety and made straight for the dog.

"Look out! he's mad," shouted the crowd.
"He'll give you hydrophobia."
"Mad. nothing." said the man, seizing the dog, which storped howling and snatching at his tall long enough to lick the man's hands.
"Who done that? That's what I want to know. What dirty thief would be mean enough to dye a harmless animal's tall purple?"
Nobody answered, and the dog, overcome by grief once more, rai-ed a lamentable wall. Grabbing him by the scruff of the neck, the man hauled him over to a horse trough near by, lifted him up and plunged him in tall first. An expression of beatific relief appeared upon the features of the suffering animal. He sat there for three minutes, and when he came out he looked at his tail with a more resigned expression, albeit there was a gleam of piteous amazement in his eye as the full force of the purple struck him. The agony of the dye stuff, however, was apparently cooled off by the water, though it must be said in justice to the unknown artist or artists that the color had not run.

"That dog's tail was as white as you'd want

run.
"That dog's tail was as white as you'd want
to see when he left home this morning," the
man announced to the crowd who had come
back to examine the injured member. "If I
catch the man that fd that job I'll dye him
pink. Come on Sport, we'll go and look for
him."

bim."
But the dog, after another look at his tail, started off at a pace suggestive of a keen desire for the shelter of his own kennel, followed by his master and the shouts of the crowd. Three minutes later when a policeman arrived with a demand to know "what's the matter here?" and was told that it was nothing but a dog with a purple tail he threatened to run in his informants for being drunk and insulting an officer in the discharge of his duty.

CUSTOMS MEN TOOK HIS DIAMONDS. Paying the Duty.

Pierre Devaux, a Frenchman bound for New Orleans, who arrived yesterday from Havre aboard the French line steamship La Bretagne. acted in a manner that excited the suspicion of Inspectors Brown and Donahue, and they de-Inspectors Brown and Donanue, and they decided that it was necessary to search him and his four pieces of bagrare. He turned over to them a plush case containing a snake bracelet set with diamonds, one pair of diamond earnings, a diamond ring and a ring set with a diamond and a turquoise. The inspectors took charge of the jeweiry and sent the baggage to the public stores. Devaux was not detained. He may get his jewels back by paying the duty.

Festival of Labor Singing Societies The German Labor Singing Societies of the North East States gave a singing festival to which 5,000 persons listened yesterday in Sulzer's Westchester Park. Among the societies taking part were the Sozzlistische Liedertafel, the Liedertafel Egalite, the Arbeiter Liedertafel tafel of Morrisania, the Cari Sahon Quartette, Arbeiter Liederkranz and half a dozen other singing societies composed principally of members of trades unions. The selections closed with "America" and the "Marseillaise."

Burned to Beath in a Bayonne Fire.

An unidentified man, aged about 36 years was burned to death last evening during a fire of unknown origin in a two-story frame tens-ment on Cottage stre-t, Bayonne. His body was discovered in a room on the second floor after the blaze was extinguished. PUMPING OUT THE BREMEN.

Little Bamage by Fire and Water to Her En-

sines Soon Going Back to Germany. The floating derricks Monarch and Atlas of he Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company were placed early vesterday morning alongside of he Bremen and the work of getting the water out of her hold was begun. Eleven pumps with a capacity of 21,000 gallons a minute were started There was about thirty feet of water in the hold at first, but shortly before 6 o'clock last

night it had been reduced to twelve feet.

The machinery and engines were found to be in such good condition that the cost of repairing the damage to them will probably rot exceed \$5,000. The Bremen was the least injured of the three ships that came in contact with the fire, and as soon as she can be made seaworthy and will sail to Germany, where the repairs on

fire, and as soon as she can be made seaworthy and will sail to Germany, where the repairs on her will be completed. The officials of the North German Lloyd Company were confident yesterday that she would go into service again in as good shape as before the fire.

At 0 o clock last night the tide had caused the Bremen to list to the port side at an angle of fully 45 degrees. This led the crews of the wrecking tugs to think that she was free of the mud cradle, and they attached chains to her and tried to pull her into deep water. She did not budge, however, and when one or the chains broke the tugs gave up the job of getting her off the mud for the rest of the night. They continued pumping, however, and another attempt to float her will be made to-day. arrested on a charge of robbing and murder-

to-day.

The removal of the cargo of cotton, corn and wheat from the Main was begun yesterday. As soon as it is out the water will be pumped from her hold. The officials of the company fear that the machinery of the Main has been badly demaged. lay at anchor opposite Communipaw yesterday She will be towed to-day to a place opposite Fourth street, Hoboken, where her cargo will

FIRE TRUCK HAS RUBBER TIRES NOW. They're the Largest Ever Made and Will De

crease Strain on the Machine One-Half. The first fire truck in the city to be equipped with rubber tires was rolled into Fire Headquarters yesterday. The truck so equipped is the new six-ton steel machine of Company 16. The new tires are the largest ever made. They are more than four inches in diameter.

A year ago, when the largest steam fire engine was equipped with rubber tires, experts said that the limit had been reached and that the his fire trucks would have to get along with iron. The stretch of more than thirty feet between the front and rear wheels of the fire trucks offered a problem that seemed insurmountable. Chief Croker stated that if tires three and four inches in diameter could be turned out to support a five-ton steam engine there was no reason for stopping until the heaviest apparatus in the department was equipped with rubber tires. The Chief induced a rubber tire company to try to make tires for the new truck then just ordered. When Chief Croker saw the tires yesterday he said that he was satisfied that there was practically no limit to the possibilities of the rubber tires and that as rapidly as the appropriations would permit other trucks and engines of the department would be similarly equipped.

Capt Farrell tested the new tires by a run down Second even eyesterday. The big truck swung into the street without the usual rumble and glided across the car tracks as if on asphalt. The man at the tiller had no trouble in operating his wheels. trucks offered a problem that seemed insur-

phait. The man at the filler had no trouble in operating his wheels.

"The tires will make it safer going to fires," said Capt. Farrell, "for we don't mind the car tracks and can swing in and out of vehicles easily. The wear and tear on a big truck like this will be reduced one-half."

A SEAT FOR CHARLEY,

Everybody in the car looked to see what would happen, and as Charley sank comfortably into the seat there was a spontaneous chorus of "Well, whadd'ye think o' that?" which was followed in a few seconds by another of "Oh, that's all right," as the girl settled herself contentedly, though uninvited, in Charley's lap. Her conduct met with the instant approval of her fellow passengers, especially that of another young woman, who, turning to her escort, remarked: "Willie, if that had 'a been you, you wouldn't a done it."

KILLED HIMSELF, WIFE AND CHILD. Poverty and Disease Drive Baltimore Man to Destroy His Family.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 15 .- Driven desperate by poverty, disease and affliction, Louis Eizen, a shoemaker, 31 years of age, early this morning killed himself, wife and infant and almost succeeded in ending the life of his little son Harry, aged 3% years. The tragedy occurred in the squalld home of

the Eizens at 1206 Fast Lexington street. Eizen

was a victim of consumption and his wife Sarah, a frail woman of 30 years, was mentally affected. Not long ago she was sent to an asylum and the children were placed in an institution. About three weeks ago the family was reunited. Eizen had been heard to say that when he went he would take his family with him.

This morning he put his threat into execution. The tragedy was discovered at 9 o'clock this morning by Mary Small, a tenant in the house. The father of the family lay on the floor, his head nearly severed from his body. On an old mattrees nearby was the lifeless body of the wife, with a deep gash in her throat, and in a baby carriage behind the shoemaker's counter was the dead body of the thirteen months' infant. The baby boy was found toddling about with his throat also cut. He was sent to a hospital. There was not a crust of bread in the house. was a victim of consumption and his wife Sarah,

ATTACKED BY A BULL MOOSE. Two Hunters in the Maine Woods Tell of Exciting Experience.

ISLAND FALLS, Me., July 15.-R. C. Stedman and J. C. Johnson of this town came home this week from a trip into the woods, where they for a set of lumber camps this winter, and they are teiling a story about being attacked in the middle of St. Croix stream by an immense bull moose. Stedman and Johnson were coming down the stream in a canoe, and saw some distance ahead of them what looked to be a black rock. The current was swift and the canoe was soon upon the object. Instead of being a rock it was a buil moose, and he had his head buried way to the foreshoulders in the water in a search for lily pad rocks. As the canoe neared the animal he raised his head and started for the shore. The current made in toward the shore at that point and the canoe followed its course. The moose entered the bushes a short distance and just as the canoe was passing him turned and made for the men. He struck the craft with both fore feet on the bow. The canoe was tipped over and the men went down under it. When Johnson came up the moose made a lunge for him, but the men succeeded in getting away. bull moose. Stedman and Johnson were com-

A LOST NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Says She Lives in Eldridge Street, but Can't Recognize Any Houses There.

nine-year-old girl wearing a pink and white dress and a straw hat is in charge of the Hoboken police. She was found at the Barclay street ferry entrance at 9 o'clock Saturday clay street ferry entrance at 0 o'clock Saturday night. She gave her name as Mary and said that she live in Eldridge street, this city. A policeman took her through Eldridge street but she did not recognize any of the houses. She said her father worked in a factory making women's wrappers and that she formerly lived in Charles street, Jercey City, but she did not remember the number. She said she had an aunt living in St. Paul's avenue, Jercey City, but she could not give her name.

Big Railroad Fire Quickly Checked.

The New York Central Railroad's hay sheds at Thirty-third street and Eleventh avenue, a row of three-story brick buildings covering the better part of a block, were on fire yesterday afternoon, but three alarms were sent out and the fire was soon under control. Two empty freight cars standing near caught fire from the flames, but were pulled out by a switch engine. The total loss was about \$25,000.

AMERICANS WIN AGAIN.

CAPTURE EIGHT OF TEN EVENTS AT THE INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

. C. Kraenziein Defeats Myer Prinstein in the Running Broad Jump-Sheldon Victorious at Putting the Shot-"Maxey" Long Captures the 400-Metre Run in Fast Time. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, July 15 .- The international sports were continued on the Bois de Boulogne to-day in glorious weather. The trial heats in the cixtymetre scratch race were won by A. C. Kraenzlein, University of Pennsylvania; E. J. Minehan Georgetown University; J. W. B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania, and Stanley Rowley, New South Wales. In the final heat, Kraenzieln was first, Tewksbury second, Rowley third.

R. Sheldon of the New York A. C. won putting the shot, with 14.10 metres: J. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania, was second, and Winkler third.

M. W. Long of the New York A. C. won the final heat of the 400-metre race in 49 2-5 seconds; W. J. Holland of Georgetown University was second, and Schaly third. Bauer won throwing the discus, with Janda second and Sheldon of the New York A. C. third.

The 1,500-metre run was won by C. Bennett of the Finckley Harriers, England, in 4 minutes, 6 seconds; Dologe was second and J. Bray of Williams College third.

I. K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania won the running high Jump, Draje was second

In the final heat of the 400-metre hurdle race J. W. B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania, finished first, Tauzin second, and George W. Orton, University of Pennsylvania, third. I. K. Baxter, University of Pennsylvania, won the pole vault, with M. B. Colkett, University of Pennsylvania, second. In the 2,500-metre steeplechase G. W. Orton

University of Pennsylvania, finished first, 8. Robinson of England second, and Chastanie third. A. C. Kraenzlein, University of Pennsylvania

won the long Jump, with 7 metres, 18 centimetres. Myer Prinstein, Syracuse University, was second.

ARRESTED AS HIGHWAYMEN Said to Have Held Up a Girl and Her Escort

on the Hudson Boulevard. The police of West New York, N. J., are locking for a man named John Delancy of this city. whom they want as a witness against three men locked up in the Hudson County Jail on a charge of highway robbery. The men under arrest described themselves as Frank Smith of Jersey City, John Waller, Jr., of Union Hill and Charles Kliever, a special man on the West New York police force. Kliever was appointed a special policeman about seven weeks ago. He and his companions were arrested on complaint of Robert R. Risen, a clerk in the First National

Bank of Hoboken, and Miss Margaret Forke, a servantemployed in Crispien's Hotel at Fourth street and Broadway, Union Hill.

Risen was riding a bicycle on the Hudson Boulevard between West New York and Weehawken at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning when he was accosted by three men who demanded money. He said that one of the men displayed a shield and a club. He got away from them after a tussle and succeeded in reaching the Point View Hotel, where he telephoned to the police.

Bank of Hoboken, and Miss Margaret Burke,

And One for Charley's Girl. Too—Night Trolleying in Jersey.

A jaded crowd of latecomers from Coney Island and other resorts scrambled for places in the open trolley car which left Jersey City for Newark at 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning. The battle was principally to the strong, as a consequence of which many women stood and most of the men sat. This is not contrary to the etiquette of the "night owl." One of the middle benches was occupied by five stalwart young men, while standing in front of them was a girl with auburn tresses, leaning on the arm of the youth whom she would probably have referred to in familiar conversation as her "steady."

"Here, Jim," said one of the sitters, "move over on my knee and let the lady set down."

Jim moved and the lady rewarded him and his companion with a smile of radiant gratitude, but she did not take the seat.

"Charley," she said a moment later, "there's a seat for you."

Everybody in the car looked to see what would happen, and as Charley sank comfortably its was after midingly the the bolice.

A short time before this Miss Burke and the man named Delanoy who is wanted, had reported at the hotel that they had been held up by three men. Miss Burke and the hate fer tussie and the hotel that they lad been held up by three men some money but she did not know how much.

Smith, Waller and Kliever were arrested by sergt. Gleitsmann in the yicinity where the foundation to whow how much.

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William K. Lancaster, an employee of the United States Exyress

equently it was after midnight when he reached the violaty of Weehawken. When he approached a roadhouse, two men called out to him and said, according to his statement:
"That's a fine horse you have there. Come in and have a drink."
Concluding that the men were after his horse, he declined to get out and have a drink. Van Alst also declined an invitation addressed to him. Then the men said:
"Well, you've got to spend the night somewhere. Why not spend it in the roadhouse here?"

"Well, you've got to spend the night somewhere. Why not spend it in the roadhouse here?"

"We're going to spend the night right here in a field," said Mr. Lancaster on the spur of the moment, and they did.

They hitched the horse to a fence post and stayed there until nearly 5 o'clock that morning, when they resumed the journey. The two men soon went away. Mr. Lancaster says that the men had on some sort of uniform that looked to him like a police uniform, though he could not see very distinctly in the dark. Neither of the men showed any weapon nor asked for money, though one of them significantly said that he was thirsty. Mr. Lancaster is sure, however, that they were after his horse. He made no complaint to the police because he doesn't feel that he could identify the men should he see them again.

WAGONLOAD OF COPS CALLED To Quell a Festival Day Riot Among the

Italian Tenements. To-day is the Feast of the Virgin of Mt. Carmel, among Italians the greatest holiday of the year. The Italians began their celebrations yesterday afternoon. In the big double tene ment at 44-46 Baxter street the reloiding ended with a riot, and eight of the tenants spent the night in the Elizabeth street station house. The trouble started in the yard back of the two tenements with an altercation between Prosea Fetipaldo and Antonio Lorgio. Lorgio picked up a piece of board and drew blood from Fetipaldo's head with it. The cries of the two men brought the people to the windows, and a moment later the yard was a swarm of shouting Italians, men, women and children. The noise attracted a thousand more Italians to the street outside, who were soon shouting and jostling among themselves.

Policemen Kaufmann, Nelson and Burnett forced their way through the hall way into the yard, but could do nothing. Burnett finally succeeded in working his way out again, and sent a call for the reserves to the station house. Itoundsman Post responded with a patrol wagon full of cops, and the war was soon over. Three men were more or less hurt. ended with a riot, and eight of the tenants spent

BURIED IN A TRENCH SO MINUTES. Winsted Plumber Had a Tough Time, but

Three men were more or less hurt.

Was Safely Shovelled Out. WINSTED, Conn., July 15 .- Joseph Grady, aged 40, a plumber, employed by the Winsted Gas Company, was buried under four feet of earth yesterday afternoon for half an hour. Grady was stooping over repairing a broken gas main at the bottom of a treach nine feet deep when the dirt caved in upon him. His deep when the dirt caved in upon him. His helper, an Italian, was carried into the hole with the landslide and buried up to his hips. The Italian managed to extricate himself with his hands and then ran for help. He returned with Albert Reutter, a blacksmith, and his son and the three began digging for Grady. The elder Reutter's shovel first located the buried man. The shovel went through the top of Grady's hat without doing any injury. The dirt was quickly removed from around Grady's head and buckets of water were dashed upon him. He did not recover consciousness until five minutes after he was taken out of the hole, or fifty minutes after he was buried.

Scholarships for a Seminary.

BENNINGTON, Vt., July 15.-The trustees of Burr and Burton Seminary, which recently celebrated its sixty-eighth anniversary, have been informed by a wealthy resident of Manchester that he will give \$900 a year, during chester that he will give \$600 a year, during three years, in scholarships, to assist needy students in the towns of Sunderland, Arlington, Manchester, Sandkate, Dorset, Ruport, Landgrove, Peru ai d Winhall, the amounts to be divided into two scholarships if the towns so prefer. He also proposes to the trustees that, if the plan works well, at the end of three years he will contribute \$20,000 to make the scholarships permanent.

Fatal Lockjaw From a Neglected Wound. Richard Tinto of 567 Amsterdam avenue died resterday at St. Vincent's Hospital of lockjaw. He shot himself accidentally in the left hand on July 4 and neglected to have the wound dressed until last Thursday, when he went to the hos-pital.

ST. LOUIS SHOOTING PATAL. Man Shot by Street Railway Employee in

Quarrel With Strikers Is Dead.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 15.-Herman Baude, an employee of the Union Ice Company, who was shot by William E. Herman, a Transit company employee, on Saturday morning while he was engaged in using the telephone in a drug store, died in the Jefferson Avenue Hospital to-day. Herman had gone to the drug store to have a prescription filled and was followed by a number of striking street car men who attacked him. In the fight that followed Her man used his pistol, one bullet hitting Baude,

Her man used his pistol, one bullet hitting Baude, who had nothing to do with the assault, in the left side. Charles A. Young, a striker, was shot in the abdomen and is now in the hospital. Herman who did the shooting was locked up and is now a prisoner at the Four Courts.

The street car strike and boycott continues to drag along. It has now settled down to a test of endurance. The support given to the strikers by the thousands of citizens who are pushing the boycott does not seem to be so much for love of the men and the cause they represent as anger against the Transit company and a protest against the methods employed to secure the franchise which enabled them to consolidate twenty or more street car lines. The lines running through manufacturing districts and the residence districts of the workingmen suffer most from the boycott, as but few of the latter will patronize the cars. West and southwest lines, running through the residence districts of the wealthier classes, show no material effect of the boycott.

All kinds of rumors are afloat of a probable settlement at an early day.

HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

04 Was the Topnotch and There Were High

The stokers of the sun worked vesterday as if they wanted to break a record or two. It was not until the ardent old shiner had got well down in the western sky that folks hereabouts began to feel as if it were really hot. The official thermometers many stories above the sidewalks, recorded the temperature at 94 de-

sidewalks, recorded the temperature at 94 degrees at 6 o'clook. That is the hottest of the summer and also the hottest July 15 in twenty-two years. Usually the blistering time is between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoom.

It feit quite as hot as the aerial thermometers indicated, because there was mighty little breeze, and that was from the point of the compass where there was just as much torridity as there was around hishautan—the west. The multitude that went to the seaside in the hope of finding relief did not get much, the breeze being from the land. Steamboats, trolley cars and surface and elevated trains were crowded with sufferers.

After glowing a few minutes with 94 degrees fervency, the celestial scorcher wiped the sweat off his brow and tried to look cool. At 5 o'clock the mercury had dropped five degrees, and at 8 it fell to 88 degrees. There was a little bit of a thunderstorm and then the hundity, which had been 67, dropped to 54, and existence in the outer air became endurable.

BLANKET INDIANS STILL UGLY.

Apparently Determined to Cause Trouble-They Threaten Death and Torture. SOLWAY, Minn., July 15.-Capt. Mercer, who has been among the Blanket Indians at Red Lake for two days, has succeeded in slightly pacifying them, but there is still a large element who refuse to listen and are apparently determined to cause trouble. Teamsters who are handling timber for the new schoolhouse have been threatened with death and torture unless they desiat in hauling supplies. Hereafter the teamsters will each be accompanied by two well-armed men with instructions to get their loads through at all hazards. Serious trouble is feared when these teams reach the lake. The Indian police are being reinforced, and it is learned that the Blanketers have secured possession of a large amount of dynamite which was purchased by Red Lake parties from the Solway Mercantile Company a few days ago. There is danger of the Indians using this dynamite to wreck the foundation of the school building. The war dancing and the singing continue at the Narrows. Good results are expected from Capt. Mercer's visit among the Blanketers, as he has a great deal of influence with them. and are apparently determined to cause

FLED FROM A RICH BRIDE.

Young Italian in Love With a Poor Girl Comes Here to Make His Fortune The passengers aboard the French Line steamship La Bretagne, which arrived yesterday from Havre, were much interested in a tall and handsome young Italian who appeared on the passenger list as Nicolas Guariglia. The young man said he had left his home in northern Italy because his father, who is a man of and distinction in his province, had insisted that he should marry the daughter of a rich

that he should marry the daughter of a rich neighbor. The young woman was willing to have Nicolas, but he was in leve with another girl and did not want the rich neighbor's daughter. He was too polite to tell her so, however, and he let his father go on with preparations for the wedding without protest.

A few days before the day set for the ceremony Nicolas determined to leave his home and come here. He saw his sweetheart, who is poor, and told her he was coming to America to win his fortune, and that when he was well started in the enterprise he would send her the money to join him.

He left the French Line pier immediately after he landed and did not tell any of his fellow passengers where he was going. He had only a little baggage, and it was not necessary for him to hire an expressman.

LAMPLESS CYCLISTS GATHERED IN. Twenty-one Wheelmen and a Wheelwoman Arrested and Fixed in Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON, July 15 .- Acting under instructions from Chief Foley, the police of this city tast night set out to arrest persons riding without lights on their bicycles. The ordinance had not been enforced in months, and many cyclists were caught unawares. In less than three hours twenty-two riders, most of whom are summer residents, were captured and taken to the police station. Among the prisoners was one woman, Mrs. F. P. Crasto, wife of a real estate broker. Sergt. Beckwith accepted the bloycles as surety for the appearance of their owners an court in the morning, and for hours the keepers of the city prison were busy tagging wheels and stowing them saway. This morning the twenty-two cyclists were arraigned before City Judge Frank A. Bennett, who fined them each \$1. Cyclists who did not own lamps supplied themselves with Japanese lanterns and fairy lamps and rode past the police station to-night with impunity. most of whom are summer residents, were

The heat wave was fully felt in this section yesterday. In this city it was the warmest day of the year and the warmest 18th of July for twenty-two years The maximum was 94 degrees at 4 P. M. The heat increased steadily throughout the day and in addi tion to the heat the humidity was comparatively high, its average being 67 per cent.

The warm wave extended over the middle Atlantic and New England States, where the maximum temperatures ranged between 90 degrees and 96 degrees. t was also very warm in the lower Mississippi Valley and Southwest. In the extreme Northwest an area of high pressure was bringing down cooler weather. Fair weather prevailed generally, save for scattered thunderstorms in the northern part of the Lake re tions, the lower Mississippi Valley and one or two places along the Gulf coast; and at night there were thunderstorms in the northern part of the middle Atlantic States, northern New York and New England LaCrosse, Wis. had a rainfa'l of 4.12 inches. In this city the day was fair, with a thunderstorm at night; wind shifted from west to southwest and south, the velocity rarely exceeding ten miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8

A.M., \$0.00; 3 P. M., 20.95. It should continue The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND

TO-MORROW. For New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Island and Connecticut, local thunderstorms this afternoon or to-night and cooler; local rains Tuesday; fresh west winds

For eastern New York, local rains to day, with cooler in south portion: tocal rains Tuesday; fresh southwest For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

ware, thunder showers this afternoon or to night, cooler; showers Tuesday; fresh southwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, increasing cloudiness to day with showers and cooler to-night or Tuesday; light to fresh west winds. For western Pennsylvania. western New York and Ohio, local rains and thunderstorms with cooler today; showers along the lakes Tuesday; fresh south-

thunder squalls on the lakes Tuesday.

Straight Goods Are Always Best,



M.B.Kirk&C

drink. OLD

CROW RYE is a straight, handmade, sour mash

reliable, and has

never been equalled.

H. B. KIRA & CO., Sole Battlers, N. Y.

WAR ON THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The C. F. U. Issues an Ultimatum to Its Unions

to Sever Relations With D. A. 253. Delegate Spalding of Electrical Workers Union No. 3 complained at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that the Central Brewing Company had employed members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 12 in doing the electric wiring in its brewery. The Central Brewing Company is composed of the 400 saloonkeepers who protested against paying the war tax on beer and started the company as a cooperative concern to fight the brewers. Electrical Workers' Union No. 12 is a Knights of Labor organization and filled the places of members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 3 when the latter went on strike several months ago.

A committee was appointed to see the managers of the brewing company and demand under threat of a boycott that only members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 3 be employed in the new brewery. The Knights of Labor were then denounced for encouraging electrical workers to fill the places of strikers.

After a long wrangle it was proposed to give the organizations in the Central Federated Union who are affiliated with District Assembly 233 of the Knights of Labor till Aug. 15 to get out of the Central Federated Union or out of the Knights' organization, and the motion was carried with a whoop. saloonkeepers who protested against paying

Labor Man Tells a Contract Labor Tale. Delegate Ergman of District Assembly 253, Knights of Labor, complained to the Central Labor Union yesterday that an automobile company, which has a factory in Brooklyn, was bringing 150 machinists from France to work here in violation of the Contract Labor law. He could not prove the charge, but the union decided to notify the delegate of the international Association of Machinists and the United States Commissioner of Immigration.

Knights of Labor Entertain Powderly.

Local Assembly 1562 of the Knights of Labor. known as a "mixed trades" local, celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Saturday night as Columbus Hall in Brooklyn. One of its founders was Terence V. Powderly, now United States Commissioner of Immigration. Mr. Powderly was present at the celebration and produced the gavel he wielded as General Master Work-man, and a hollow glass ball in which reposed the "inner secrets" of the knights inscribed on parchment.

STABBING AT A CHRISTENING.

One Italian in St. Vincent's Hospital and Five

In a row at an Italian christening party at 105 Sullivan street last night Salvatore Talundo of 106 Sullivan street was stabbed in the face and throat and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital unconscious. Alfonso Platone, who lives in the house where the party was held, was arrested and locked up in the Macdougal street station, charged with s'abbing Talundo. Four other Italians who had attended the party were held as witnesses.

Tammany Tug-and-Trolley Party.

Capt. Louis Wendel entertained a number of Tammany Hall lights at his place, Wendel's yesterday afternoon in honor of the extension of the Amsterdam avenue trolley cars from 181st street through to Fort George. The is street through to Fort George. The party of guests got on board the Dook Department's tugboat Richard Croker and arrived at the Casino at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired in honor of the occasion and then the party sat down to dinner. Among the guests were Councilman Eugene A. Wise, Assemblyman Maurice R. Minton, State Senator Thomas F. Donnelly, Charities Commissioner John W. Keller, Alderman Henry Rothman, Deputy County Clerk George H. Fahrbach, Superintendent of Docks William O'Brien Walker and Secretary Charles J. Farley of the Dock Board. Letters of regret were received from Richard Croker and Mayor McGuire of Syracuse.

Barnes Brothers, Burglars,

Austin, Tex., July 15 .- Channing B. Barnes and his brother, Charles Wheeler Barnes, who are under arrest in St. Louis charged with train robbery committed at Wickliffe, Ky., are sons of Charles W. Barnes, a grocer of this sons of Charles W. Barnes, a grocer of this city. Channing left home twelve years ago and was convicted and sentenced to a long term of interisonment in California for a bold bank robbery, and his parents believed him to be still in that country until news reached them to-day of his arrest in St. Louis. Charles, his brother, committed a burgiary here several brother, the committed a burgiary here several commatory for the crime.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4:41 | Sun sets. 7:30 | Moon rises... 9:51 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10:30 | Gov. I'd. 11:02 | Hell Gate. . 12:55

Arrived-Sunday, July 15. Arrived—SUNDAY, July 15.

Ss Proteus, Gager, New Orleans, July 11.
Ss Carlb, Ingram, Boston, July 14.
Ss Semino'e Bearse, Jacksonville, July 12.
Ss Guyandotte, Tanley, Richmond, July 14.
Ss La Bretagne, Alix, riavie, July 7.
Ss Inchmona, Hencberry, Barry, June 28.
Ss Hindoo, Cox, Hull, June 27.
Ss Claverley, Wigley, Sunderland, June 29.
Ss City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah, July 18.
Ss Jamestown, Tapley, Norfolk, July 14.
Ss Benefactor, Swain, Philadelphia, July 14.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Etruria, from New York, at Liverpool. SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS

Ss Lucania, from Queenstown for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sail To-day. Mails Close. Vessel Sails. Carlb, Charleston Sall To-morrow.

Kaiserin Maria Theresia, Kaiserin Maria Theresia,
Bremen 700 A M
Advance, Colon 930 A M
Seminole, Charlesion El Paso, New Orleans
Belvernon, Inagua 1000 A M Sall Wednesday, July 18

> Due To-day. London
> Gibraitar
> St. Lucia
> Port Limon
> Liverpool
> London
> Liverpool
> Giasgow
> Gibraitar

Due To-morrow.
Liverpool.
Rotterdam Philadelphian thwark Due Wednesday, July 18.

Due Thursday, July 18.
Liverpool. July 11
Liverpool. July 17
Gibraltar. July 8 west, shifting to west, winds; conditions favorable for